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THE CAZ IN ERROR.

It may be presumed that the sympathy of a majority of people of this country is with Germany in the present alteration between that nation and Great Britain. The invasion of the country of the Boers by Dr. Jameson and his men was so clearly a violation of the rights of that people that the heart of every lover of liberty throughout the world must have beaten an aching to the memory of the Boers which Emperor William wired to President Kruger. In truth, the civilized races have rather tired of British greed, and they are pleased at any time to see that people checkmated in their game of grab.

But, while this is the case, it may be doubted if the people of this republic will receive with satisfaction the information conveyed in one of last Monday's despatches from St. Petersburg. It related to the present dispute between Germany and Great Britain, and announced that the Czar said "the German emperor could firmly rely upon his support and the support of states friendly to Russia, namely, France and the United States."

The Czar may speak for himself and for Russia; he may even speak for France if the French people are willing to permit him to do so, but he cannot speak for the United States or pledge the support of this country to anybody. We will act for ourselves, and in the improbable event of a war between the European nations who are now hurling words at each other, it need not be doubted that the United States will maintain neutrality. It is not our own interest in the pantry.

Julius Ralph, in his London correspondence in the *Evening Standard*, says that "Germany is drifting faster and faster into a partnership with France and Russia, a fact we in the United States should ponder, if it is true that we have a secret alliance with Russia." If it is true that such an alliance exists, it is a miscalculation, for it would be difficult to concieve of a greater political incongruity than a marriage of Russia and the United States, the semi-civilized despots of the north and the republic of civilization. But whether or not such an alliance exists, it may safely be postulated concerning it that it gives the tyrant of the north no power to pledge our support to any nation. We will do our own supporting, and no treaty of alliance will take from us the power. To suppose that an alliance has been made surrendering this right, is to suppose insanity or imbecility on the part of those who agreed to it. Could the Czar pledge our support to a nation which we believed to be in the wrong of any question? He would have to reckon with the American people and defeat them, before he could carry this pledge into effect. He has no such power, and his words, if he uttered them, are a nullity.

On this side of the water it will be admitted that the Czar of all the Russias is talking through—say, his crown.

CRITICIZING THE PRESIDENT.

Protests from Cleveland newspapers are frequently heard against the partnership which they allege inspires Republican criticism of the President. They entirely and conveniently ignore the fact that the strongest denunciation of the administration of Grover Cleveland has come from Democrats and from citizens whose political affiliations have never been with the Republican party.

Henry George, for instance, if he can be said to be a member of any political party, is a Democrat. He was formerly a very large proportion of the adherents of Diana in our great state—the Adirondacks—are women, and the rec-

ords of ten persons who ever think of this noble sport at all are inclined to look upon it as being the exclusive monopoly of the sterner sex. This was to a great extent true in years gone by, but is not so longer. Indeed

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

PICTURES ON CANDLES.

A simple but pretty amusement is here fully explained.



low of which the candle is made. Then run a lighted match quickly over the back of the paper where the picture touches the candle, and you will find that all the parts of the design have been transferred to the candle in grayish tint.

The thicker the paper and the more recently the printing has been done the better will you succeed. Of course you must select a picture that is not larger than the circumference of the candle; one-half that size would be better.

The accompanying illustration shows how the work is done.—Philadelphia Times.

A Little Trick.

Here is a little trick which is very little known: You produce a bottle and ask a spectator to partake of the liquid which it contains. You hand him a glass and when he attempts to pour out the liquid he finds that the contents are frozen. Explanation: Fill a clean white bottle with a saturated solution of sulphate of soda and hot water, and cork the bottle while the liquid is hot. The contents of the bottle will remain in a fluid state as long as the cork is corked, but as soon as the cork is removed the air sets on the liquid and causes it to become solid. It will then be impossible to pour the contents of the bottle into a glass.

Two Brothers.

Two brothers have the same bedroom, which is under the jurisdiction—so he thinks—of the elder, a boy of 18. He has composed a set of rules for his brother's guidance and has pasted them on the door. One is, "No pillow fights after 10 o'clock." Another, "No talking after the light is out," and still another is, "No prayers less than two minutes in length." It is very funny to overhear his rigid enforcement of these decrees. But he makes the boy never live up to them without any violations whatever.—New York Times.

How Does It Strike You?

A sulky little girl was being entertained by a friend, a maiden well-versed in children, who nevertheless loves her best to accuse infatuations.

"Oh, look at pussy!" said the hostess.

"Just see how nice and clean she is. See how she washes her fur."

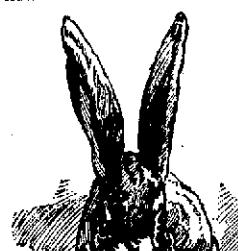
The maid only cast a contemptuous look toward the domestic pet. "She isn't washing her face," she remarked at last. "She's washing her paws and wiping them on her face."

Helen Koller's Progress.

Helen Koller, the deaf and blind girl, is in New York attending the Wright-Humason school for oral instruction to the deaf, and has made such progress that she is looking forward to entering college. Those who talk to her can now speak to her as they would to any one else. She hears them through her fingers by placing them on the lips, face and throat of the person speaking.

A California Jack.

Members of the Calumet Fishing club captured in Marin county last Saturday a young jack rabbit. The above illustration is drawn from a photograph made by Alcide Vaughan, a member of the club. He was fortunate in catching the



rabbit in characteristic attitude, and altogether the picture is surprisingly true to nature. Mr. Vaughan is devoting himself now to training the rabbit with the double purpose of making it a pet and of having a subject for future studies with the camera.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Adam and Eve.

Old Gentleman (putting a few questions): "Now, boy—ah—can you tell me what commandment Adam broke when he took the forbidden fruit?"

Small Scholar (like a shot): "Please, sir, the warden's not commandments, then, sir!—Exchange."

Advice from One Side.

"Paw," said Tommy Tucker, "am I descended from the monkeys?"

"Not on my side of the house," replied Mr. Tucker, with much positive ness.—Chicago Tribune.

Sarah Bernhardt as Lady Macbeth.

Mme. Sarah is the heroine of the hour in Italy, notwithstanding the fact that a few weeks ago she played "La Feme de Claude" to an empty house at Rome. A Milanese paper has told the following story by a Frenchwoman who was ruined in the commone. She says: "I had nothing left and was obliged to make a living by mending old lace. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was one of my best customers. One day when she came to bring me some work, I was greatly depressed. It was the day before quarter day, and I was unable to pay my rent. She asked my sister why I was so sad and was told a little of our circumstances. Next day I went to her and was surprised when she played for some time with my little boy. But what was my surprise when, on the stairs, I found that he had a bank note in his hand. I went back to return it. 'Oh, do have it to him,' me said. 'It is a toy and amuses him.' Another time I had no work, and the tragicomedie heart of it. But I have always work for my friend," she said, took up and sent it to me to be mended."—Westminster Gazette.

WOMEN LEARNING THE LAW.

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Dress Reform.

Some speculation has been had as to the consequences upon dressmakers if the national costume, so called, should become the fashion—speculation which has been accentuated since the spread among women of the bicyclette habit. A writer in a trade journal devoted to the interests of women's toggery has no fear on this score should even the worst from this outlook happen. Says he: "If the new bicyclette garments are destined to walk our streets, as well as care through our lanes on bicycles, they will speedily assume a form and be made of a material to which only feminine fancy and fingers can do justice, and the reign of the couturiers will soon be at an end as ever." Which is the same argument the communists meet— that if land and property were equally distributed individual enterprise, always unequal, would soon overturn matters again. Feminine human nature can be rallied on by the same token to individualize any costume, even bloomers, that may be evolved.

A Woman Star Finder.

To the list of names headed by Miss Hazel and Professor Maria Mitchell must now be added that of Mrs. Fleming of the Harvard college observatory, who has just discovered a new star in the constellation Carina. The star is apparently small and gaseous, the spectrum line being bright and chiefly those of planetary elements. Its condition is curious, because its spectrum varies greatly from time to time, being bright and continuous on one occasion and very faint on others. Mrs. Fleming's discovery confers distinction upon herself and her work. At the same time it calls attention to the interesting fact that she is but one of a hundred talented and erudite American women who have displayed in natural taste for astronomical science in the past 15 years.

Mrs. Newcomer McGee.

Mrs. Newcomer McGee of Washington city, daughter of Professor Newcomer, the famous astronomer, has the distinction of being the second woman elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is also a member of the Anthropological society. She was graduated in medicine from the Columbia university in Washington and is now at work in the New York Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. Mrs. McGee has visited with her father all the great observatories of Europe and now accompanies her husband on his geological expeditions. On one occasion they made the trip from New Orleans to Kentucky on horseback. The writings of this clever woman are numerous and display profound thought and careful research.

Mrs. Livermore's View.

Mrs. Livermore, in speaking of the result of the defeat of the suffrage amendment at the recent election in Massachusetts, said: "The reason Massachusetts lags behind the west on the suffrage question is because New England is like an immense pan of milk that has been skimmed and skimmed again and again till the cream is mostly gone from it. Its entitled young men and brave women are now scattered over Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming."

Mrs. Alice Forbes.

A small elemental government school for Egyptian girls will be opened shortly at Cairo, with an English teacher at its head. This lady, Miss Alice Forbes, received her professional training at the Cambridge Teachers' college and was for some years a successful member in a girl's school at Port Elizabet, South Africa.

The First Dress Suite.

"I have road," writes a correspondent from Jacksonville, "the remarks made by the Rambler apropos of the introduction of the dress suit in Cincinnati and the uncertainty of the date of that important event. Permit me to suggest that it was some years earlier than you indicate. If I am not very much mistaken, I saw a dress suit in Cincinnati in the year 1849. It was worn by a gentleman who had just arrived from the east, and I remember it attracted a great deal of attention. This was really the pioneer movement, and the first people to follow it were the volunteer firemen, who were greatly pleased with a long cut vest which permitted such a liberal display of shirt front. They wore their suits on Sundays and occasionally on other days when some celebration was in progress. The habit became general in 1870, or 1878 as you say, and there were a number of men who owned their own evening clothes in those years."—New York Mail and Express.

Model New Women.

The woman's congress made an excellent impression in New Orleans. "If these are new women," remarked a distinguished lawyer, after reading reports of the session, "if these are new women, and these are their teachings, I say let us have more of them. Such a contest will do to our women good, and more—considering the advisability of admitting women to full membership in the church."—London Letter.

A Club to Help Gored Belonged.

The death of Mrs. Dr. J. H. Robinson at Menton a few days ago, better known as "Aunt Hetty," leaves only one member surviving of a club of five which was organized at the opening of the war. When the late President James A. Garfield enlisted, the club was organized and was composed of General Garfield, the Rev. Isaac Errett of Cincinnati, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robinson of Bedford, and the Rev. Dr. Garrison Jones of Union. The club convened to give sympathy, encouragement and aid to each other in sickness and trouble whenever needed. Of the club there is but one member now alive, the Rev. Garrison Jones, 88 years of age, who is living in Mount Vernon. At Garfield's funeral Dr. Robinson had charge of the ceremonies, the Rev. Mr. Errett made the address, and the Rev. Mr. Jones offered the prayer.—Ohio State Journal.

Real Merit.

Real merit of any kind cannot be long concealed. It will be discovered, nothing can deprecate it but a man's own self. I went back to return it. "Oh, do have it to him," me said. "It is a toy and amuses him." Another time I had no work, and the tragicomedie heart of it. But I have always work for my friend," she said, took up and sent it to me to be mended."—Westminster Gazette.

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A Superior Woman.

"She really is a very superior woman." "Indeed! Is she a good speaker?" "Oh, no. I don't believe she ever made a public speech."

"Writes, possibly."

"I never heard of it if she does." "What makes her superior to other women then?" "She can cook."—Washington Post.

Victoria seems quite to follow New Zealand and South Australia in granting suffrage to women.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

The Practical Work of the Women's Legal Education Society. The Women's Legal Education society, one of the best known of women's societies, has its origin in the philanthropic purpose of some earnest women whose goods were seized and sold for taxes in the street. Her granddaughter inherited from her the sense of injustice of taxation without representation. She graduated from the theological department of the Boston University in 1878. She served as pastor for churches in the northeast part of Massachusetts for 14 years. The Methodist Episcopal church refusing her ordination, she received it from the Methodist Protestant church in 1880. During her pastorate she studied medicine and received the degree of M. D. from the Boston university. As an eloquent speaker she is widely known, having served especially in the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Woman Suffrage association. She is vice president of the National Council of Women of the United States. She is one of the most eloquent, witty and popular speakers in the lecture field.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE ONLY AMERICAN WOMAN DELEGATE AT BORDEAUX.

The Duties of a Duchess—Educa Noz—Bohemian—The Loss of Mrs. Dietrich—For Women of Leisure—How a Woman Becomes a Lecturer.

Miss Grace Carew Sheldon, a well known newspaper woman of Buffalo, has just returned from Europe, where she had the distinction of being the only woman delegate from this side of the ocean to the international press convention, held at Bordeaux in September. Miss Sheldon represented the Scribner's Club of Buffalo, which is the women's press club of that city, and went on a special invitation to read a paper on "American Newspapers—Women."

The convention brought together the foremost editors from Austria, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Spain, France and England. There were only two or three women delegates besides the American representative, one a Pole, Miss Ratozo.

Miss Sheldon gives an amusing account of her experience in this polyglot assembly. Finding herself ill-scheduled to present her paper at a certain session, she was ready at the time, and awaited her turn. But the proceedings were being conducted with little sys-



MISS GRACE CAREW SHELDON.

tem, and the delegates were in a noisy discussion over some copyright tangle, and the morning waned while they talked and gesticulated. At last somebody announced that Miss Sheldon had "an travail" to present. Now "travail" means a work of length, a volume fairly, and the excited speakers did not wish to withdraw in favor of such a quietus. So the discussion receded as to whether the "travail" should or should not be presented, and became very animated again. When a quarter of an hour had elapsed, with no decision arrived at, Miss Sheldon succeeded in gaining recognition from the chair, and made a short speech herself.

"Gentlemen," she said, "my paper is seven minutes long. You have consumed 15 minutes talking about it. It would have been more economical of time to take up the rest."

Whereupon everybody laughed, and very soon the presiding officer announced that "la parole est a Miss Sheldon," and the seven minute paper was courteously heard and enthusiastically received.

The incident led to a motion being made by an English journalist that parliamentary law be enforced as to the time of the speeches.

"I found," said Miss Sheldon, speaking of her trip, "one of the Paris newspapers, *La Gazette de France*, being typewritten by women. I was taken over the plant by the general secretary of the press congress, Victor Tannay, who told me afterward that the women printers were much interested and surprised to find that I was a 'newspaper woman.' They had heard of such women, but there are no newspaper women, as we understand the words, in Paris. Women in France can do anything except in the newspaper world. Madame is everywhere there at the desk behind the counter, behind the pocketbook; but, while there are many French women writers, there are no newspaper women, as we know them."

At the big banquet of the convention only one journalist brought his wife, though there were ladies present.

"I stopped in England for a short stay and had a charming time. I saw John Strange Winter—such a big, motherly woman, sonny is the word for her—and Nori Vinnie, who has just achieved a great triumph in her newest book, *"Man and His Womankind,"* one of the most exquisitely put volumes I ever saw. I was delightedly entertained at the Authors' club, of which Princess Christian is president and Lady Jeune a prominent member, and met Mrs. Jack Johnson, *"Levana"* of The Gentlemen, and Miss Stella Stratton Cavell of Hearth and Home—a very popular young woman.

"I also met Annie Bradshaw, the novelist, who lives in a charming old house in Cheltenham, within a stone's throw of Carlyle's famous Cheltenham walk. Miss Grace Benedict, Stewart, another inhabitant of this literary end of London. She is a genuine newspaper woman, rather after the American fashion, and she has had the honor recently to be elected to the Association of British Journalists, a body which has been very lavish to allow women to be recognized."—New York Times.

The Duties of a Duchess.

I do not think that even wealthy American girls have much cause to envy the lot of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt. To take a young girl not yet out of her teens, ignorant of life and to whom its pleasures were scarcely opening, and to throw her into a position in an alien society to which duties and responsibilities belong of which she has never dreamed, needs something more than the exaggerated glamour of a coronet to command it, for her whole thought and life must be changed. Bleheim is the center of a small domain, and she must know her people, not superficially, but earnestly. The poorest families in Woodstock will expect her presence, her personal acquaintance and her aid. It is the custom in English villages for the poor and even the furnishers and tradespeople to look to the "big house" for help and sympathy, and they are never refused. It is one of the social and distinct from the society duties of rank and wealth which have not yet been learned by the unwilling plutocracy of Newport and Fifth Avenue. But the duchess will find it imperative in Oxfordshire.

Let me illustrate. I could name a village within 30 miles of New York where at this moment an old newspaper man is slowly dying without common necessities and without protection from the merciless law of his landlord. He is penniless. But within a few blocks of him are three residents whose wealth will aggregate not less than \$5,000,000 to \$12,000,000, and not one will raise a hand to give even the trifling help that would make the closing days of their neighbor's life peaceful. This could not be in England. Personal intimacy with every family and with its servants, committed suicide, and among the many competitors for the best was Dr. George von Roth, who took her degree in Bern and has since won recognition among the nobility of

Vienna's salons. "The unmarried, the long consideration, came to the conclusion that the medical treatment of girls and women, as far as is required of the school doctor, could not be entrusted to safer hands than those of a woman, and as Professor Neisser took the responsibility of Franklin von Roth being fully capable the lady doctor was appointed. Her mother is a Countess Palffy. Her father was a high official. The other lady doctors who are practicing in Austria are appointed to posts in Vienna. The other lady doctors who are practicing in Austria are appointed to posts in Vienna. London News.

Enter New Bohemia.

"The Girl Who Is Employed" is affectionately addressed and wisely composed by Ruth Ashmore in *Ladies' Home Journal*. The writer tells the girls of their duty to their employers and to themselves, discusses matters of dress and warns them against "the dangerous land" which she designates "Bohemia," "which seems to you so attractive. In reality it is a country of which you should not become a citizen. No matter whether your friends call you a prude or not, do not permit the social side of your life to degenerate into a free and easy condition where no respect is shown to you as a woman. In Bohemia there may be some laughter, but be sure there are many tears. In that land you would probably spend all your wages in one day of festivity, and be a beggar, or worse still, a borester for the rest of the week. In that land a woman buys one fine frock, too fine for her position in life, and during the working hours she looks out and always suggestive, by her shabby attire of a guy girl rather than well-bred woman, which is what the busy girl should aim to be."

"In Bohemia it is claimed there is a jolly good fellowship, and nothing else, between men and women. You don't want to be a jolly good fellow. You want to be a woman who is respected, not only because of her sex, but because of herself, and a woman's easy life is which a man offers a woman a cigarette, and she volunteers to get for him something that he counts more cheerful than a cup of tea, is one which any busy girl does not want to live. If for no other reason, this would be one. In Bohemia all women must be young and beautiful, and you are not going to be that forever. So make for yourself a social world that will be enjoyable, that will be pleasant, but where you will be liked when youth and beauty have gone, because the good that is in you mentally and spiritually."

The Loss of Mrs. Dietrich.

In the untimely and unexpected death of our valued friend and coworker, Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrich, equal suffrage for women has lost one of its brightest and most efficient advocates, reform workers everywhere, and in Massachusetts and Ohio especially, an esteemed and beloved friend, and her family a wife and mother who resembled in her various virtues and abilities the ideal woman described in Proverbs.

I shall never forget the charming hospitality which Lucy Stone and myself enjoyed some years ago, during our last visit to Cincinnati, in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich in Covington, Ky. At a meeting held in their spacious parlors we had the privilege of the late Charles Kingsley, who is coming to this country on a lecturing tour this winter, is an authority on modern French art, and her lectures will be mainly on that subject. She received a few years ago a decoration from the French government for a paper on the peasant painters and the landscape paintings of the Barbizon school.

Miss Elsie Stanier Hall, an English girl who was born in Australia, has been awarded the German Mendelssohn scholarship at the Leipzig conservatory. A large number of German musical students were her competitors. The scholarship is worth \$25 a year.

A sister of charity is the first woman to receive a decoration in Holland. She was made a knight of the Order of Nassau-Orange by the two queens of Holland during their recent visit to Overisel.

Friends of Mrs. Agassiz have founded a \$4,000 scholarship at Radcliffe college, to be called the Elizabeth Cary Agassiz scholarship.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS OUT.

The Surprise Which Struck an English Page-Girl in Chicago.

He was a lightweight—at least he said he could fight at 133 pounds, although he looked as heavy and clumsy as a Sussex pig. He hadn't been over the water very long, and his hands were omitted and inserted on a system that left no doubt of his origin and ancestry.

The fighting game wasn't very good in Chicago when he arrived, and he had to cool his heels in idleness until his eyes had a keen, inquiring look and some of the surplus beef began to disappear from around his waist band.

One night he managed to hypnotize a saloon keeper who frequently brings off little affairs of the kind. The Englishman wanted, and the barman agreed to "get him a go." It seemed quite a long time to the Briton, but a match was finally arranged. He and a French Canadian gentleman of some little fame were to furnish the "wind up" at the next Monday night's carnival of the Cornhill club.

The hours never went so slowly as they did during the week that the Englishman waited for the night that was to bring him glory and a settlement of his board bill. At last the fatal evening came, and the man from across the sea beat him to the saloon where in a big back room the mill was to be decided.

He stood up in the center of the ring and bowed gracefully as a seafaring gentleman. The master of ceremonies bellowed, "Mr. Bill Lambkin of Birmingham, England," and then, "Mr. Henri Pijette of Montreal." Somebody hit a gong, and the carnival was under way.

The Englishman swung his right foot, but it never landed. There was a duck, a swirling fist flying upward. The hand from Birmingham sprang straight up into the air as it lifted by a dynamic explosion. Then he fell and lay very quiet on the padded floor.

"Lovely uppercut," said asunderman, "shortest knockout I ever saw," said a bulldog inspector. "Eight, nine, ten—out!" said the referee.

"No, you're through for the night," grunted his second. "What? 'Ave I been boxin'?"

"No, you're cocky! T'other man's been boxin'."

"Why? What's happened? What 'ave I bin doin'?"

"Ah, g'wan! You've been doin' a dog named an' gone around on forty tubs," growled his second. The Englishman looked around him in amazement, in a certain way and mechanically took the money—the loser's end—which was handed to him. Then he dressed and went out into the night, shaking his head and thinking many things.—Chicago News.

Duchess and Fishwife.

An old fishwife, one of the order that was more frequently seen a dozen years ago than today, and who runs about barefooted in a very brief tattered petticoat, with a crew of fish upon her shoulders, has been often promised by an ally in the servants' hall that she should some time see the young duchess in her own home. She was therefore posted two days in a distant corner of the hall, from which she looked out in obvious discomfiture as the lady and her guests filed in to dinner. When the dining room door had closed behind them, she

was heard what she thought of the duchess. "The duchess!" she repeated in the shrillness of suppressed disdain. "Diana try to make me believe my ain lady was there. I saw a mucky shrew wives tricked out in shining stones and feathers, each with her man by her side, but my bonnie duchess wasn't wi' them. Na, dinna try to make me believe that."

It then transpired that she was looking out for a tall, willowy form, clad in simple homespun, with a falter hat poised lightly on a dainty head, such as she saw when she trudged to the rear of the castle with her crew, and her bonnie duchess wasn't wi' them. Na, dinna try to make me believe that."

The author is the authority vested in them by said deed of trust, and holder of said note, the undersigned, such trustee, will, on January 24th, 1895, at the office of the Bank of California, 1109 J Street, in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, State of California, sell all personal property, fixtures, and equipment herein described for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of \$1,000,000, or so much thereof as may be due and owing to the said James H. Long and his wife, Mrs. M. H. Long, and wherein, default having been made in the payment of said note, the interest thereon.

The cost of the sale of the property herein described, the expenses of advertising, and all other expenses, will be paid by the said James H. Long and his wife, and the same will be deducted from the amount of the sum of \$1,000,000, or so much thereof as may be due and owing to the said James H. Long and his wife, and wherein, default having been made in the payment of said note, the interest thereon.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Additional Local on Pages 1 and 4.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TRAINS LEAVE FRESNO AS FOLLOWS:

10:45 A.M.—NEW ORLEANS EXPRESS—Daily. For Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside, and east via El Paso and New Mexico.

2:30 P.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For Callie, Nevada, Nevada, San Francisco, Sacramento, Oregon and East.

2:45 P.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For Bakersfield, Raymond and West Coast.

2:50 P.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For Fowler, Madera, Kingsburg, Visalia, connecting with Visalia Junction with mixed train for Fresno, Tulare, Madera and all way stations.

3:30 A.M.—MIXED TRAIN—Monday. Westbound from Visalia to Fresno on Wednesday only.

4:45 A.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For Callie, Nevada, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Oregon and East.

5:00 A.M.—MIXED TRAIN—Daily except Sunday. All day and all way stations.

5:30 A.M.—MIXED TRAIN—Daily except Sunday. For Tulare and all way stations. Arrives at 6:30 P.M.

6:30 A.M.—PAINTER TRAIN—Daily. For Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno and West Coast.

6:30 P.M.—PAINTER TRAIN—Daily. For Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno and West Coast.

6:45 P.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For Los Angeles and intermediate points.

6:45 P.M.—EXPRESS—Daily. For San Joaquin, Tracy, Port Costa, Oakland, San Francisco.

4:45 A.M.—SUNSET LIMITED—Wednesday and Sunday. For Tulare, Bakersfield, Mojave, Saugus, Los Angeles and east via El Paso and New Orleans.

T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Trade Manager.

United States Department of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

FRESNO, JANUARY 14.—Observation taken at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barometer..... 30.07

Temperature..... 52

Dew Point..... 42

Relative Humidity..... 76

Wind, E. (feet per hour)..... 08

Maximum Temperature..... 54 degrees

Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours..... 48

Total Rainfall past 24 hours, inches..... 0.01

Total Rainfall for season, inches..... 1.12

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 14.—Official forecast for thirty-six hours, ending at 5 P.M. January 15. Weather fair, with light winds, and unbroken weather; stationary temperature, fresh northwesterly winds.

Southern California—clear and possibly

light rain in the northern portion; cooler in the northern portion; southerly winds.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing Republican boxes which are placed in front of the residences of colored subscribers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hams and bacon at Eigner's. Pork backbones at City Market. Board your horses—Dexter stable. Smith's Cash Store for groceries cheap. Mixed and salt pickles at Howland & Farris.

Dr. Russell, physician and surgeon, Garibaldi block.

Cartons of figs and raisins at Howland & Farris.

John C. Nourse, grocer, sells borax and ammonia.

Smith's Cash Store is the place to get Yucca Root Soap.

Trade with H. Graff & Co., 1817 to 1824 Tulare street.

March bicycles, R. G. Barton, agent, 1896 models now ready.

An additional teacher is now employed in the Belmont school.

Joseph Hill, vag, was yesterday given ten days in jail by Justice St. John.

Parasite Araklin yesterday began divorce proceedings against John Araklin.

The ladies of St. Agnes' Guild will give a social at the rectory Thursday evening.

The "Up to Date" paints carriages cheaper than anybody. 1227 J street.

N. D. Gilbert.

The ladies of the M. E. church South will give a dinner on February 22d for the benefit of the new church.

Max Frankenau, by his attorney, H. C. Tupper, yesterday commenced a suit in foreclosures against T. C. Records and others to collect \$700.

For \$2.75 you can get both the WEEKLY REPUBLICAN and the JOURNAL (Fresno's illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to REPUBLICAN office.

F. P. Hastedly pleaded guilty in Recorder Clarke's court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace. He gave security for a fine of \$10 and the judge released him.

Joseph Howard, who was convicted by a jury day before yesterday on a charge ofjury history preferred by D. A. Leonard, was yesterday sentenced by Justice St. John to serve 100 days in the county jail.

Diaries for 1896.

Complete line of C. H. Krieg's.

JOHN SLATER.

The Psychic Wonder Coming to Fresno.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, January 17th, 18th and 19th, the world-renowned John Slater will appear and hold test sances at Armory hall.

Sugar-cured shoulders, 8 cents at Blackler's.

Concert and Dance.

Don't forget A. E. Carver's concert and dance in DeWitt hall next Friday.

Hams, bacon and lard cheap at Blackler's.

Notice.

All warrants on road district No. 2, registered prior to November 21, 1895, will be paid upon presentation. Interest ceases from this date.

J. E. WHITSON, County Treasurer.

Fresno, Cal., January 14, 1896.

Cash for butter, eggs and poultry at Blackler's.

Inchitors at Donahoo, E. & Co.'s.

Paints, oils, varnishes, D. E. & Co.

Parker House Rolls—Woman's Exchange.

Donahoo, Emmons & Co. are in their new plumbing and tinning shop, increased business forced them to enlarge.

See Blank Books and Diaries At South & Fenton's before buying and you may save money.

'96 Columbia bicycle, \$100. As usual, in the lead for '96. Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

Do You Know Me?

Get acquainted at the Old Palm Garden.

Rat laid on earth at Blackler's.

Window glass at D. E. & Co.'s.

Hams and Bacon 12¢ at Blackler's.

See the elegant selection of meerschaum pipes and cigar holder at Ito Meyer's, Farmers' Bank building.

Poultry and eggs wanted at Blackler's.

Cook stoves, \$8 and up. D. E. & Co.

Hot Tivoli tamales are the best. Get them at the Tivoli with Pabst eastern beer.

Bird cages at Donahoo, E. & Co.'s.

Fine cigars and smokers' articles for the holidays at Ito Meyer's cigar store, next Farmers' bank.

Windmills at Donahoo, E. & Co.'s.

Gypsum and bone phosphate for lawns, Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

Bicycles for rent and repair. Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

THE SUPERVISORS.

LETTER FROM CAROTHERS.

PERSONAL Mention and Items of Local Interest.

Miss Daisy Browne returned to her home in Garfield last Saturday.

D. W. Smith made a business trip to Fresno last Saturday.

B. M. Troutman made a business trip to the city, and also attended the State Teachers' Association at Oakland during vacation. Joe Smith of Escuelo, Professor Couch of Selma, Mrs. Boynton of Malaga and Mrs. Anna B. of Jefferson attended the association.

The Glissco-San Joaquin school under the management of Mrs. Voorhees is a success.

The school convenes at 11 o'clock every Sunday.

Friends and visitors are always welcome.

John Brown of Chicago has leased 2500 acres of grain land near Center.

And will move there in the fall.

Mrs. Ferguson of the Dakotas is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Jones near Chicago.

This is a regular visit of Mrs. Jones.

They are making their appearance in our neighborhood again. John Crawford had a horse stolen and another party had a saddle taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Willis of Fresno called on D. W. Smith and family Sunday.

The wife of Theo Ferguson and daughters Cleo and Anna are visiting grandparents in Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams went to see Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. George Forsyth, today. She is very poorly now.

Mr. Adams' father in Fresno is very sick also.

BACON.

A HUMAN WRETCH.

A Tularean Who Tried to Lure an Innocent Woman to Ruin.

The Visalia Times says that one day last week a young lady arrived in Tulare from the east. She was an entire stranger and had been led to come out here through corresponding with a man by the name of Funk. He had promised to marry her if she'd come to California, but when she appeared he went back on his word and gave her an excuse that he had no money.

The wretch then proposed to the poor, friendless girl that she "go on the town," but to the credit of several of the members of the disreputable part of Tulare city, it is said, she refused.

After this act of Funk's, two of the women at once took the friendless girl to Salina. Funk and another man accompanied them there. The four were arrested as soon as they arrived.

In answer to a communication Justice E. H. Tucker of Salina says concerning this case:

Dear Sir—Answering yours of the 9th will say that the persons referred to are not to be arrested, and will be released in my court tomorrow.

If you can furnish me any evidence by letter or otherwise tending to show this man Funk's criminality in the matter, I hope you will kindly do so by the first train tomorrow. His victim, the young girl, is now in the hands of Christian friends who will assist her to return to her relatives. Yours truly, E. H. Tucker.

SHADOW AND SHEEN.

The Capers of One of the Angels of Fresno.

One of the oldest books in the world expresses the sentiment that when a candle is lighted it is not placed under a bushel. If the author of that proverb had been acquainted with the electric light at the corner of Fresno and N streets the sentence might have read as follows: "It is poor policy to hang an arc lamp so the shadow of the side pines cast falls on the street and darkness it for all the world."

The present committee will have important work and will need the earnest support and sympathy of all friends of the co-operative movement.

It might be suggested, incidentally, that there is room for improvement in arc lamps. As these in Fresno are constructed, the two side pines always cast broad black shadows somewhere, and when these fall along the street, they destroy much of the lamp's usefulness.

The side pieces might be made smaller, and shaped like side blinds, so the edge toward the lamp. If lamps in that manner, they would receive some benefit.

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